

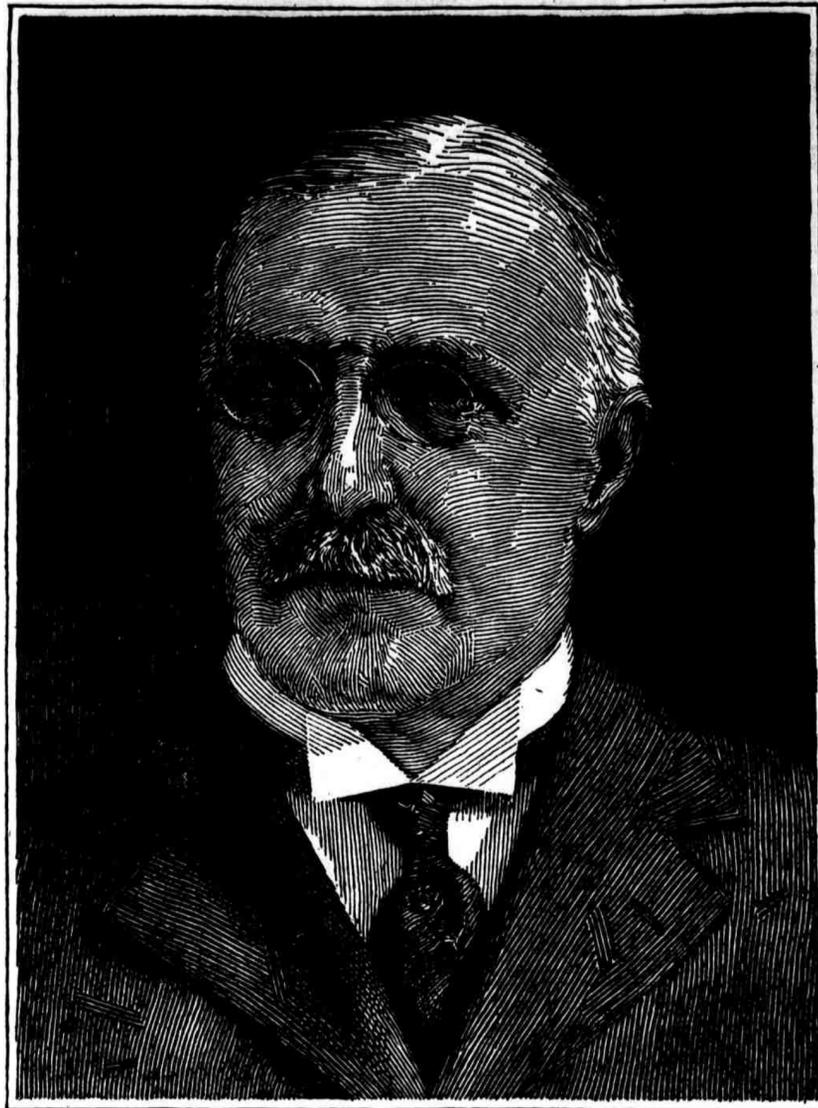
The Magazine of a Remade World

W. H. P. Faunce LL.D.

President of
Brown University
says:

FROM the story-tellers of ancient Greece and India down to now, always fiction has been one of the vehicles of truth. Fiction is not opposed to fact, but should be an interpretation of the meaning of fact. It is for thoughtful men to seize upon this great means of expression and mould it to the highest purposes of civilization. Those who succeed in doing this are genuine servants of humanity.

W. H. P. Faunce



Dr. Faunce's estimate of the potential power of fiction, in his letter of February 21, 1922, to the editor, has defined the efforts of the publisher of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE, which have ever been to "mould this great means of expression to the highest purposes of civilization." Thus, in the April issue—

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"American Girls for Style" is a sympathetic editorial by—

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